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Dog cull tradition 'tragic': Activist

Ile-a-la-Crosse. Mayor of remote Sask. village says there are few options to deal with aggressive canines without permanent vet or bylaw enforcer

JACOB MORGAN
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Each spring as dogs enter mating season, some people in northern Saskatchewan turn to culling.

Duane Favel, mayor of the remote village of Ile-a-la-Crosse, says during this time of year untagged canines that litter the streets are in heat and aggressive.

"They start bunching up outside the schools," said Favel. "They become extremely dangerous."

It's been like this since Favel can remember. One explanation, he said, is northern society has changed and dogs are no longer necessary for transportation.

But without a permanent veterinarian to neuter animals or a bylaw enforcer to regulate pet owners, Favel said Ile-a-la-Crosse has few options.

"Sometimes we have to resort to culling, which is unfortunate because we certainly don't want to do that," said Favel.

He could not estimate how many dogs have been killed in the process.

A poster hung at the village office around three months ago, says administrator Diane McCallum, seeks pest control personnel who have firearm acquisition certificates.

"It took a while before we got anyone," said McCallum.

Even though most don't want to shoot dogs, tragedies are fresh in the minds of those who live in isolated places.

This season, two young girls were attacked and killed in rural Manitoba on separate occasions. In 2009, a six-year-old boy was mauled in Ile-a-la-Crosse.

Favel said he is consulting with residents on an action plan and there is a need for a holding facility for dogs to stay until claimed or brought to a shelter, which could be difficult to finance.

Louise Bowden-Leonard, a supporter of animal rights based in Nova Scotia, says the federal and provincial governments should step in to help find better contraceptive methods and solutions. She shared the pest control ad from Ile-a-la-Crosse on Twitter to raise awareness.

"It's really tragic that these things need to constantly happen in order for anyone to realize there's a problem," said Bowden-Leonard.

A spokesperson with the Ministry of Government Relations in Saskatchewan, who requested not to be named, said animal control is not the province's responsibility.

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Louise Bowden-Leonard, an animal rights supporter based in Nova Scotia, shared this poster from Ile-a-la-Crosse, Sask., on Twitter last week. The ad requests residents with a firearm acquisition certificate to assist in a dog cull, which Mayor Duane Favel says is a last resort for his community.
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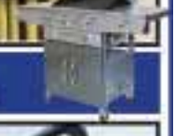

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Wallin has second thoughts about paying money back

Expenses scandal.
Exiled senator says handover of disputed cash has created the perception of guilt

Suspended senator Pamela Wallin says she regrets paying back money for expense claims that she still doesn't see as dubious.

Wallin told a Toronto radio station Thursday that the payback created a perception she was guilty of fudging her expenses.

Wallin, who was co-hosting a three-hour talk show, said she paid back some $38,000 despite her belief that many of the travel expenses in question were legitimate.

The former Conservative said she paid the money to end the distraction created by the Senate scandal, despite receiving advice not to pay it back.

Since then, she says, the payback has been used against her.

Wallin acknowledged she made mistakes in filing some of the expenses, but maintains that most of the claims she submitted were approved under Senate guidelines that she calls vague.

"I regret doing it," said Wallin. "I would pay back what I think I owed, but not the large sum of the charges that were rung up because of retroactively imposed new rules.

"I just think it's given some people an excuse to say, 'Oh, well, you must be guilty because you paid it back.'"

Wallin, along with fellow former Tories Patrick Brazeau and Mike Duffy, was suspended from the Senate in early November over the expense claims.

Liberal Mac Harb resigned from the Senate in August after paying back $231,000 for ineligible housing and travel expenses.

Harb and Brazeau were charged by the RCMP in February with fraud and breach of trust.

Duffy and Wallin have so far not faced any charges.

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Generous donation for RCMP Heritage Centre

The RCMP Heritage Centre got a nice boost in funding on Thursday morning with a $1 million donation from the Mosaic Company. The money will be used over the next five years to fund new projects such as a bilingual audio tour and electronic entrance sign for announcements. The donation was announced at the Heritage Centre during an event attended by Mosaic CEO Jim Prokopanko, Heritage Centre CEO Al Nicholson and other Saskatchewan officials including Premier Brad Wall and City of Regina Coun. Mike O'Donnell. For the full story, visit metronews.ca.

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Spring is the time for new blooms and new books. Wes Funk, host of Lit Happens on Shaw TV, says many publishers release titles during this season as people look for "rejuvenation and want to ignite their spirit." Here are five recent works from Saskatchewan authors:

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5 Saskatchewan books to read

1 Wes Side Story, by Wes Funk

Although autobiographical elements figure into Funk's earlier novels, Wes Side Story is his first memoir about coming of age in rural Saskatchewan.

"I didn't always fit in (with) small-town life," said Funk. "A lot of the other kids ... wanted to play hockey and they wanted to go hunting, whereas I wanted to watch rock videos and read books."

With references to comic books and '80s new-wave music, Wes Side Story will appeal to anyone who has ever felt like an outsider.

2 Just Pretending, by Lisa Bird-Wilson

In her debut collection of short stories, Métis writer Lisa Bird-Wilson uses provocative prose to explore themes of abandonment, addiction and identity.

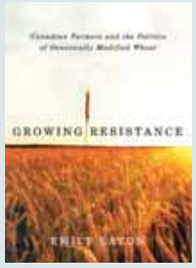
"The characters are often fragile, sometimes unlikeable, but ultimately can be ... sympathized with," states a release from publisher Coteau Books.

Just Pretending is up for book of the year at the 2014 Saskatchewan Book Awards.

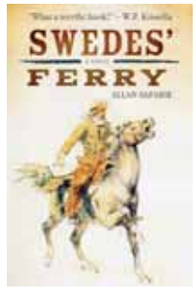
3 Growing Resistance, by Emily Eaton

What could be more Saskatchewan than protesting farmers and fields of wheat?

University of Regina professor Emily Eaton's non-fiction book puts a modern spin on the importance of prairie agriculture, showing how a coalition of producers opposed genetically modified organisms and the behemoth food corporation Monsanto.



4 Swedes' Ferry, by Allan Safarik



Fans of gritty Westerns will love Allan Safarik's vivid imagination.

This work of historical fiction set around the turn of the 20th century along the Canada-U.S. border in the Prairies features a bank-robbing Mountie, a snooping Pinkerton detective and a railroad mogul with a soft spot for S&M.

5 WTF to OMG: The Frazzled Female's Guide to Creating a Life you Love, by Jennifer Sparks

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Garbage-to-energy plant ordered to stop burning medical waste

Aborted fetuses. Order comes after learning waste from B.C. may contain human tissue

An Oregon county commission has ordered an incinerator to stop accepting boxed medical waste to generate electricity after learning the waste it's been burning may include tissue from aborted fetuses from British Columbia.

Sam Brentano, chairman of the Marion County board of commissioners, said late Wednesday the board is taking immediate action to prohibit human tissue from future deliveries at the plant that has been turning waste into energy since 1987.

"We provide an important service to the people of this state and it would be a travesty if this program is jeopardized due to this finding," he said in a statement.

"We thought our ordinance excluded this type of material at the waste-to-energy facility. We will take immediate action to ensure a process is developed to prohibit human tissue from future deliveries."

Kristy Anderson, a British Columbia Health Ministry spokeswoman, told The Associated Press that regional health authorities there have a contract with a company that sends biomedical waste, such as fetal tissue, cancerous tissue and amputated limbs, to Oregon, where it's incinerated in the waste-energy plant.

Small percentage

Marion County estimates that the facility processes 635 tonnes of in-county medical waste each year and about 1,100 tonnes from elsewhere, making it a small percentage of the total waste burned.

The B.C. Catholic, a Vancouver-based newspaper, identified the plant as Covanta Marion, based in Brooks, Ore.

When contacted by The Associated Press on Wednesday, a Covanta Marion representative said he did not know if fetal tissue was included in shipments from Canada or elsewhere.

The facility is owned and operated by Covanta in a partnership with Marion County. According to its website, it processes about 500 tonnes per day of municipal solid waste, generating up to 13 megawatts of energy sold to Portland General Electric.

County spokeswoman Jolene Kelley said medical waste has been included in the program for some time, but the commissioners never had any indication that fetal tissue might be included. "We learned that today," she said.

Commissioners did not say why they believe medical waste shipped to the plant should be free of fetal tissue.

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Yellow ribbons a symbol of hope for return of passengers

A female relative of a passenger aboard the sunken ferry Sewol is consoled by her husband as yellow ribbons are displayed as a sign of hope for the safe return of missing passengers at a port in Jindo, South Korea, Thursday. Divers made their way deeper into the submerged wreck of a ferry that sank more than a week ago as the death toll neared 160 and relatives of the more than 140 still missing pressed the government to finish the grim task of recovery soon. AHN YOUNG-JOON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stowaway. U.S. teen who survived flight said to be homesick for Africa

A security video shows the boy who survived stowing away on a jetliner dangling his feet from the aircraft's wheel well after arriving in Hawaii, before jumping three metres to the ground and collapsing, an airport official says.

The 15-year-old, who defied the odds by living through the freezing, low-pressure conditions in the jetliner's wheel well as it flew from California to Hawaii, was disoriented and thirsty after Sunday's ordeal, Maui District Airport manager Marvin Moniz said.

Staggering toward the nose of the plane, the soft-spoken boy in a San Francisco Giants hoodie asked a ramp agent for a drink of water, setting in motion federal and local law enforcement investigations, national calls for better airport security and a flurry of speculation about how anyone could survive such a perilous trip.

Evading security

The boy told officials he evaded what was supposed to be a multi-layered airport security system in San Jose by climbing a fence.

Abdilahi Yusuf Abdi, who said he is the boy's father, told Voice of America Wednesday that his son — who is still hospitalized in Honolulu — missed Africa, where they used to live, and had been struggling in school.

The teen, whose name has not been released, said he had been in an argument at home, went to the airport, and got onto the first plane he came to.

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Bigger draft horses accommodate tourists of larger shapes and sizes

Wild West. Larger horses are allowing larger-sized people to ride without concern

Wranglers in the West who have for decades cashed in on the allure of getting on a horse and setting out on an open trail say they have had to add bigger horses to their stables to help carry larger tourists over the rugged terrain.

The ranches say they are using draft horses, the diesels of the horse world, in ever greater numbers to make sure they don't lose out on income from potential customers of any size.

"Even though a person might be overweight, or, you know, heavier than the average American, it's kind of nice we can provide a situation where they can ride with their family," said wrangler T. James "Doc" Humphrey.

Humphrey's 10-gallon hat, goatee, black vest and spurs are a tourist favourite at Sombrero Ranches, east of Rocky Mountain National Park, where they have 20 draft horses, including Belgians and Percherons, and 25 draft horse mixes.

"I think it's wonderful that these people are looking to accommodate people of larger body size," said Peggy Howell, spokeswoman for the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance.

The bigger horses have allowed outfitters to eliminate weight limits.

"I felt bad about telling people they're too big to ride," said Russ Little of Dry Ridge Outfitters. He said a 225-pound weight limit these days would cost him $6,000 a season.

At Chico Hot Springs in Montana, Heidi Saile of Rockin' HK Outfitters said she and her husband, Kipp, removed the stable's 225-pound limit last year when they took over from different outfitters.

Kipp Saile said that about 15 of their 60 horses were Percheron mixes, the largest weighing 1,800 pounds.

Laura Ewing of Baltimore said that she was somewhat concerned when she arrived at Sombrero.

"I was a little bit concerned at first, but when I saw the size of the horses that they have here, they're pretty hardy horses.... They're not ponies."

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In this photo taken on April 21, wrangler Kyle Rood leads Joker, a Belgian draft horse, for a ride at Sombrero Ranches riding stables in Estes Park, Colo. The outfit uses draft horses along with quarter horses for tourists. P SOLOMON BANDA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Larger horses

Ranch operators say they began adding the bigger horses in the 1990s, but the pace has picked up in recent years.

- Over the last 20 years, obesity has increased to more than a third of adults and about 17 per cent of children age two to 19, according to federal statistics.
- Draft horses fell out of favour as machines took over pulling farm equipment in the mid-20th century. Registered Percherons reached a low of 86 in 1953, and are now at 1,000.
- Percheron mixes can work most of the year, including in the fall and winter.

Israeli women's team recruits Arab players

When the Israeli women's soccer team Hapoel Petah Tikva lost a number of its players to Israel's national team ahead of World Cup qualifiers, founder Rafi Subra made a decision that sets the team apart from many of its rivals — he recruited from the Arab villages of northern Israel.

Arab Israelis, who complain of decades of discrimination in day-to-day life, are rare in the Israeli Women's Premier League. Though one other team has a full Arab-Israeli roster, other men and women's teams hardly field Arab-Israelis onto their squads.

For Hapoel Petah Tikva, the addition of five Arab-Israeli women has made waves in the league despite not being in the top rankings.

"The fact is, they integrated well," Subra said. "They're happy. We're happy. The mix has been very successful."

The Arab minority make up about 20 per cent of Israel's eight million citizens.

Many have relatives among the Palestinians in Gaza and the West Bank, empathizing with Palestinians as they negotiate with Israel over making a future state.

Israeli Arab player of Hapoel Petah Tikva, Hanin Gamal Nasser, kicks the ball during a practice in Petah Tikva. TSAFRIR ABAYOV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A positive atmosphere

"There is no difference between Arab or Israeli players. We are united; like one hand."

Nooura Abu-Shanab, team captain of Hapoel Petah Tikva

Though having full rights under Israeli law, Arab Israelis experience discrimination in the country. The soccer field is no exception.

Noura Abu-Shanab, one of the Arab-Israeli players on Hapoel Petah Tikva, said she faced taunts like "dirty Arab" and "go back to where you came from" during games. However, she and other Arab-Israelis continued to play.

"The atmosphere of the team is positive," she said.

The team's final match of the season will be played Tuesday against the Arab team Bnei Sakhnin.

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Uruguay

State to regulate pot industry

Uruguay's government is still writing the rules for its legal marijuana market, and President Jose Mujica has asked that no details be released until the regulations are published.

An official in Uruguay's drug control office said that the rules will limit consumers to buying 10 grams of pot a month, rather than the maximum of 40 grams set by legislators. Officials said registered buyers will get cards linked to an electronic database tracking users' purchases.

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Hong Kong

American's life sentence upheld

Hong Kong's top court on Thursday rejected a final bid for an appeal by an American convicted of drugging her wealthy banker husband and bashing him to death.

Nancy Kissel's case grabbed headlines with its tale of the breakdown of a wealthy expatriate marriage in a Chinese financial hub. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Garment workers in Bangladesh skeptical of regulation changes

Anniversary of disaster. The owner of the Rana Plaza, whose collapse killed over 1,000, is now behind bars

Relatives of victims mourn on the anniversary of last year's garment factory collapse in Savar, near Dhaka, Bangladesh, Thursday. A.M. AHAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One year after the Rana Plaza garment factory collapsed in a pile of concrete slabs, Bangladeshi seamstress Shefali says she would rather starve than return to factory work.

Like many survivors of the worst disaster the garment industry has ever seen, 18-year-old Shefali, who goes by one name, says she suffers from depression and has flashbacks of the catastrophe that killed more than 1,100 people. She was injured in the collapse that happened a year ago Thursday and has lingering back pain.

"We die, we suffer, nobody takes care of us," Shefali said.

There have been some significant developments. The owner of the illegally constructed Rana Plaza building is behind bars, pending an investigation. The owners of the five factories operating inside the building also have been detained. Authorities also say they aim to ensure no new factories are built without following safety regulations.

However, many garment workers are skeptical that there will be any lasting change. Some of the Rana Plaza workers have left the garment industry. Others returned to a job many see as a way out of poverty.

When the Rana Plaza collapsed on April 24, 2013, thousands were toiling inside. The final death toll was 1,135 people, and thousands were rescued. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subcontracting

Working in the industry

Bangladesh has one of the lowest minimum wages in the world — about $66 a month — yet makes goods for the world's leading retailers.

The structure of the garment industry is also viewed as problematic.

A study by New York University's Stern School of Business says an "essential feature" of the sector involves factories subcontracting work to workshops with worse conditions.

Sarah Labowitz, co-author of the report, said that these subcontracting factories cause concerns about workers' rights and safety. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Ukraine. Putin responds to operation to drive out pro-Russian insurgents

A Ukrainian soldier sits on his armoured vehicle at a checkpoint near the village of Artemiovska on Thursday. MANU BRABO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russia announced new military exercises Thursday involving ground and air forces near its border with Ukraine, in response to a Ukrainian operation to drive pro-Russia insurgents out of buildings in the country's tumultuous east.

Russian President Vladimir Putin responded to the Ukrainian move, which killed at least two people, by denouncing it as a "punitive operation."

"If the Kyiv government is using the army against its own people, this is clearly a grave crime," Putin said.

His statement and the announcement of new military manoeuvres by Defence Minister Sergei Shoigu sharpened anxiety over the prospect of a Russian incursion into Ukraine.

The Russian exercises were denounced by U.S. Defence Secretary Chuck Hagel. If such activities escalate, it will be more difficult to find a diplomatic solution in Ukraine, Hagel said.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon warned that the crisis could "spin out of control." Tensions between Moscow and Kyiv have been high since the ousting of Russia-friendly president Viktor Yanukovych in February.

Russia contends the new government consists of nationalists who aim to suppress the large Russian-speaking population in Ukraine's east.

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Meanwhile in Russia

Putin's main critic fined for slander

A Moscow judge on Tuesday left open the possibility of jailing President Vladimir Putin's main critic for years, a sign of Putin's increasingly hard-line rule against opponents.

Russian opposition leader Alexei Navalny was fined $8,400 on Tuesday for slandering a lawmaker. His second trial starts Thursday, and prosecutors are expected to ask for jail pending a trial. If there's a guilty verdict at that trial, he could get a prison term.

Navalny was nearly jailed last summer, when he was running a high-profile mayoral campaign in Moscow, but the Kremlin figured then he would be more useful if allowed to run. Putin has portrayed his critics as "national traitors." Russians opposing his actions in Ukraine have been compared to the Bolsheviks, who used Russia's defeat in World War I to carry out their revolution in 1917.

In July, Navalny was found guilty and sentenced to five years in prison in a criminal probe. After protests, prosecutors petitioned to suspend his sentence.

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Indiana. Cat and owner reunited five years after feline went missing

A cat that went missing five years ago has been reunited with its owner in Indiana thanks to an implanted microchip.

Local news report the 10-year-old cat named Charlie showed up at Fort Wayne Animal Care and Control on Monday. Workers there scanned the cat and discovered Charlie had a microchip that identified Virginia Fryback of Fort Wayne as his owner.

Fryback says Charlie disappeared from her home five years ago and she thought she'd never see him again. She thanks the veterinarian who convinced her to get a microchip when Charlie was a kitten.

The microchip might have saved Charlie's life. Shelter spokeswoman Peggy Bender says most people adopt much younger cats.

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Miami Beach

Popcorn machine fire causes theatre to be evacuated

A small fire that started in a popcorn machine caused the evacuation of a Miami Beach movie theatre.

Officials say the smoke alarm sounded about 7:25 p.m. Wednesday inside the Regal South Beach theatre.

Miami Beach firefighters quickly extinguished the fire.

Miami television station WSVN showed moviegoers covering their faces as they left the smoky theatre. Employees wore masks as they helped customers get out of the building. One employee was checked by rescue crews but is expected to be OK.

The theatre was expected to reopen Thursday after crews clean up the concession stand. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First images of ship wreckage released

Sank in 1888. The remains of the boat are discovered more than 125 years later just inside the Golden Gate Bridge

The first images of the newly discovered wreckage of a steamship that sank in San Francisco Bay in 1888, killing 16 people, were released Wednesday by federal ocean scientists.

The wood and iron steamship City of Chester went down on Aug. 22, 1888, after it was struck in dense fog by a larger ship.

More than 125 years later, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration team found the shipwreck in 217 feet of water just inside the Golden Gate Bridge.

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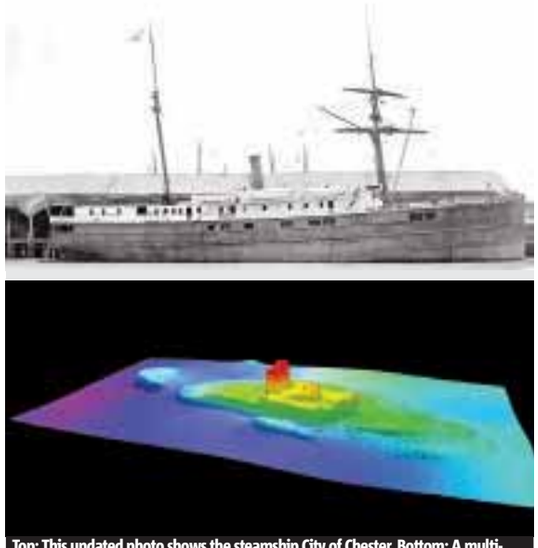

Top: This undated photo shows the steamship City of Chester. Bottom: A multi-beam sonar profile of the wreckage of the ship. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION AND SAN FRANCISCO MARITIME NATIONAL HISTORIC PARK

A historical display

The crew used a multi-beam sonic imaging system to capture three-dimensional images of the wreckage.

- The NOAA researchers then put together research about what happened, and found newspaper articles and transcripts of testimony from the accident investigation.
- A display featuring the images and history of the shipwreck is planned at San Francisco's Crissy Field.
- The field looks out over the spot where the Chester sank, just in front of the Golden Gate Bridge.

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Afghan police forces are reflected in a security mirror, in front of the main gate of Cure International Hospital in Kabul, Afghanistan, Thursday. MASSOUD HOSSAINI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Afghan guard opens fire in Kabul hospital

Insider attack. Shooting spree leaves three Americans dead

Three Americans — a pediatrician and a father and son — were killed by an Afghan government security officer at a hospital Thursday, the latest in a series of attacks on foreign civilians that has rattled aid workers, contractors and journalists.

Another American, a female medical worker, was wounded in the attack at Cure International Hospital of Kabul, run by a U.S.-based Christian charity, and the gunman also was wounded, officials said.

The hospital staff performed surgery on the attacker, who had shot himself, before he was handed over to Afghan authorities, Cure said in a statement. However, Interior spokesman Sediq Sediqqi said the assailant was shot by other security guards.

The attacker's motive was not clear, police said, and there was no Taliban claim of responsibility by Thursday night.

As international troops withdraw, civilian workers increasingly fear they are considered prime targets by militants. Some are rethinking their safety — and if they will even stay.

Among the dead was Dr. Jerry Umanos, a 57-year-old pediatrician from Chicago, according to his mother-in-law, Angie Schuitema.

The shooting continued a deadly pattern of attacks on civilian targets in Kabul.

In January, a Taliban attack on a popular restaurant with suicide bombers and gunmen killed more than a dozen people.

In March, gunmen slipped past security at an upscale hotel and killed several diners in its restaurant. And recently two foreign journalists were killed and another wounded in two separate attacks.

The hospital shooting is also the second "insider attack" by a member of Afghan security forces targeting foreign civilians this month.

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Everyday risks

"The hard reality is that the country is becoming more violent, and Kabul has not escaped this pattern."

Graeme Smith, senior analyst in Kabul for the International Crisis Group

Syria

Government air strikes kill scores in rebel-held town

Syrian government air strikes attacked a vegetable market in a northern rebel-held town of Atareb Thursday morning, killing at least 30 people and wounding scores of others, the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said.

The air strikes came as another Syrian lawmaker announced his candidacy for the June presidential election, state media said. Atareb is located near the city of Aleppo, a major battleground in Syria's civil war. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peace talks. Israel balks at news of Palestinian reconciliation agreement

Israel broke off Mideast peace talks and brought the U.S.-brokered process to the brink of collapse Thursday, protesting a reconciliation agreement between the Western-backed Palestinian Authority and the militant group Hamas, the Jewish state's sworn enemy.

Israel's Security Cabinet made the decision during a marathon emergency meeting convened to discuss the new Palestinian deal. The rival Palestinian factions Hamas and Fatah announced the reconciliation plan Wednesday, meant to end a seven-year rift.

Israel objects to any participation in Palestinian politics by Hamas, which has killed hundreds of Israelis in suicide bombings and other attacks over the past two decades.

In a statement issued by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's office, the government said it would not hold negotiations with a government "backed by Hamas."

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Vatican calling. Pope's phone call to divorcee leads to questions regarding church rules

What Pope Francis may tell Catholics in private telephone conversations doesn't reflect church policy, the Vatican's spokesman said Thursday.

An unusual statement from The Rev. Federico Lombardi came after days of speculation that the pope wants to change Roman Catholic Church rules barring communion for faithful people who remarry after getting divorced.

The question arose after Francis reportedly called an Argentine woman who had written to him for guidance, saying her parish priest had denied her access to the sacraments because her spouse's previous marriage had not been annulled.

The woman's husband, Julio Sabetta, said Francis told his wife that she was free of sin and should take communion anyway.

Sabetta said he took the call from Argentina's former archbishop, Jorge Mario Bergoglio, on Monday afternoon at their home in San Lorenzo, in the Argentine province of Santa Fe.

Sabetta said his wife, Jacqui Lisbona, then took the call and spoke directly with the pope.

Word spread after Sabetta posted on Facebook that the pope had called. Then came news stories speculating that Francis will do away with the ban on divorcees — or even their spouses — accepting the wine and bread that represents the blood and body of Christ, and full membership in the church.

But Lombardi's statement — issued in Italian, English and Spanish — cautioned that "consequences related to the teaching of the Church are not to be inferred" from the pope's private conversations.

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Pope Francis does the sign of the cross during his weekly general audience, in St. Peter's Square, at the Vatican on April 23. ANDREW MEDICHINI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo, NY

No 'jiggling' in the end zone

The Buffalo Bills cheerleaders will be making no appearances this year, a decision that comes days after a lawsuit over pay and working conditions.

Stephanie Mateczun, manager of the Bills and president of Stejon Productions Corp., wouldn't explain the suspension.

Two days earlier five former cheerleaders sued the company and NFL team. One cheerleader said they had to take a "jiggle test" so their boss could assess their physiques.

The cheerleaders seek unspecified back pay and legal fees. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moscow

Putin wants more cyberspace control

President Vladimir Putin has mocked the Internet as a CIA project and pledged to protect Russia's interests online.

The Kremlin has been anxious to exert greater control over the Internet, which opposition activists — barred from national television — have used to promote their ideas and organize protests.

Russia's parliament this week passed a law requiring social media websites to keep their servers in Russia and save all information about their users for at least half a year.

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James Forcillo arrives at court with his wife Irina in Toronto on Tuesday. The Toronto police officer is charged with the second-degree murder of Sammy Yatim who was shot aboard a Toronto streetcar in July of last year.
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Return to duty for cop accused of killing teen sparks anger

Sammy Yatim. The 18-year-old was shot, then Tasered, by police as he held a small knife last July

The return to work of a police officer charged in the videotaped gunning down of a teenager on an empty streetcar was denounced Thursday by the victim's family and supporters.

In a statement, they said they would be protesting on Sunday against the police handling of Const. James Forcillo.

"We are extremely disappointed that a police officer charged with second-degree murder — of which there is ample video evidence — is being allowed to return to duty," the statement said.

Forcillo should not be awarded with "a paid vacation for seven months, followed by a desk job," it said.

A preliminary hearing to determine whether Forcillo, 30, should stand trial is currently underway. He faces a charge of second-degree murder for the police shooting of Sammy Yatim last July 27.

The incident was captured on surveillance and cellphone video on which nine shots can be heard following shouts for Yatim, 18, to drop a knife. Police Tasered Yatim after he had been shot. Hundreds of people subsequently protested the shooting, demanding answers.

Forcillo was released on $510,000 bail and had been suspended with pay. However, Forcillo quietly returned to active duty at Toronto Crimestoppers in an administrative role in February — something that only became public this week.

Outside court Thursday, Forcillo's lawyer said he supported the back-to-work decision made by Police Chief Bill Blair.

"I'd like to see Const. Forcillo working for his pay, being a productive member of the Toronto police service while this matter is ongoing," Peter Brauti said.

To the chagrin of its police chiefs, Ontario is the only province in which suspended officers are required by law to be paid unless they have been convicted and sentenced to imprisonment. Convicted officers who are not jailed continue to collect pay unless they have been fired under disciplinary rules. Other provinces grant pay discretion for suspended cops to police chiefs.

Forcillo's preliminary hearing is scheduled to run through May 9 and then from June 16 to 20. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Salmonella outbreak

Blame the bearded dragon

Bearded dragons have joined the list of pets that can give you salmonella poisoning.

In the last two years, 132 people in 31 states have been infected with a rare form of salmonella bacteria. Thirty-one answered detailed questionnaires about their illnesses; of those, 21 said they'd handled bearded dragons — a popular lizard native to Australia.

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Texas oil spill

Ship was speeding during collision

The owner of a tugboat that collided with a ship last month, dumping nearly 170,000 gallons of oil into the Houston Ship Channel, claims in court filings the ship was speeding and being operated in a reckless manner. In court documents filed earlier this month, Houston-based Kirby Inland Marine alleges the March 22 collision was caused by gross negligence on the part of Sea Galaxy Marine, the ship's owner.

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Pap smear alternative

FDA approves new HPV test

Federal health regulators have cleared a genetic test from Roche as the first U.S.-approved alternative to the pap smear, the decades-old mainstay of cervical cancer screening. The Food and Drug Administration approved Roche's cobas HPV test to detect the human papillomavirus, or HPV, in women 25 and older. HPV causes nearly all cases of cervical cancer. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Ontario lawyers spurn Christian law school

B.C.'s Trinity Western. Law Society votes against accrediting law school that bans gay sexual intimacy

The Law Society of Upper Canada's directors voted 28 to 21 Thursday against accrediting the B.C.'s Trinity Western University law school, meaning graduates will not be able to apply to the Ontario bar. There was one abstention.

The controversial Christian university wants to open the law school in 2016 and has the conditional approval of the Federation of Law Societies of Canada, the go-ahead from the B.C. government, and — most recently — accreditation from the Law Society of British Columbia.

Controversy over the school has centred on the school's "community covenant" — a five-page document students must sign that includes a promise to abstain from "sexual intimacy that violates the sacredness of marriage between a man and a woman."

Bob Kuhn, president of Trinity Western University, had made a plea to law society benchers (directors) Thursday morning, suggesting to vote no would be akin to "institutional bullying."

Even some of the 21 benchers who supported accreditation, took advantage of deliberations to say they did so against their own personal beliefs.

The issue has become so contentious a Victoria lawyer has gathered more than 1,100 signatures to hold a new B.C. Law Society meeting to try to reverse the decision and lawyers based in Toronto and B.C. have filed a lawsuit against the B.C. government for approving the school in the first place. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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"(Trinity Western is not) a university of bigotry or a university of intolerance ... Students leave saying, 'I love this place.'" Bob Kuhn, president of Trinity Western University.

Lonely Doug's not the tallest

Hannah Carpendale helps ecologist Andy MacKinnon measure the crown spread of "Big Lonely Doug" to confirm the Douglas fir near Port Renfrew, on southern Vancouver Island, is officially the second-largest in Canada. The 1,000-year-old tree stands about as tall as an 18-storey building and has a diameter of 11.91 metres. The largest Douglas fir, in the San Juan River Valley, 20 kilometres east of Big Lonely Doug, is 73.8 metres tall and has a circumference of 13.28 metres. COURTESY TJ WATT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dirty money? U.S. wants to seize cash allegedly linked to ex-South Korean dictator

U.S. officials on Thursday sought court permission to seize more than $700,000 US from the sale of a Southern California home they allege was bought with corrupt money provided by South Korea's former dictator.

Authorities said Chun Jae Yong, son of former president Chun Doo-hwan, bought a Newport Beach home in 2005 with money provided through bribes that were given to his father. The home was sold in February for about $2.1 million US, and federal officials seized net sale proceeds of nearly $727,000 US that were placed in an escrow account, according to the forfeiture complaint. With court approval, the money will be turned over to the South Korean government.

Chun Doo-hwan, a former army general, seized power in a 1979 coup and ruled the country until early 1988. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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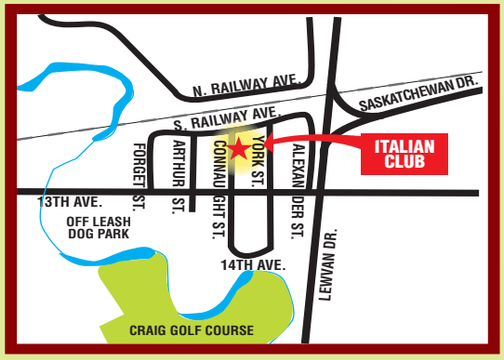

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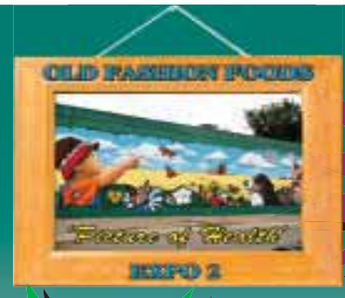

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'Everyday Canadians' favour bill, Tories say

Fair Elections Act.
Minister frames much-maligned bill as Ottawa elites versus average Joes

What's a government to do when a litany of parliamentary watchdogs, academics, aboriginal leaders, editorialists and opposition politicians say your legislation stinks?

If you're Stephen Harper's Conservatives, you seize the opportunity to make the debate over the Fair Elections Act into a political wedge issue — average Canadians versus the Ottawa elites.

Pierre Poilievre, the minister of state for democratic reform, spelled this out Thursday in a luncheon speech in Ottawa, borrowing a favourite phrase from former Ontario Conservative premier Mike Harris — "common sense" — to draw a line between ordinary folks and the out-of-touch political class.

"Away from the noise around political Ottawa, everyone understands that this is common sense," Poilievre said.

"We're just finishing two weeks away from Parliament. Out in our communities, it has been refreshing to be reminded of the massive gulf between those in the political bubble and everyday Canadians on the ground."

For Poilievre, part of developing that us-versus-them frame on the debate has been to suggest there is only one real point of contention: the government's plan to eliminate vouching.

But that has not been the only criticism of the bill. There have also been complaints about the limitations placed on the chief electoral officer's ability to communicate publicly, and a campaign-soliciting loophole. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Protesters outside an Ottawa venue where Minister of State Pierre Poilievre spoke about the Fair Elections Act Thursday. ADRIAN WYLD /THE CANADIAN PRESS

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"They're relying on the worst kind of majoritarianism and people's gut instincts."
Craig Scott, the NDP's democratic reform critic on the Conservatives' Fair Elections Act

Royal tour wrapping up

Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, meets young schoolchildren during a visit to the National Arboretum in Canberra, Australia, on Thursday. Prince William bid farewell to Australia on Thursday in the only speech of his national tour. "We go away with wonderful memories and George goes away with a cuddly wombat that he's taken to chewing so lovingly," the Duke of Cambridge told a reception in Canberra. Prince William, Catherine, and Prince George leave Canberra after Veterans' Day commemorations on Friday, ending a three-week tour of Australia and New Zealand. ROB GRIFFITH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Robocall investigation turns up no evidence

A three-year investigation into allegations of fraudulent robocalls during the last federal election has found no evidence of intent to deceive voters, nor any evidence of an orchestrated scheme beyond Guelph, Ont.

A long-awaited report from commissioner of elections Yves Cote will come as vindication for the Conservative party, which has faced a cloud of suspicion for years over widespread reports of non-party supporters being directed to the wrong polling stations in the final days and hours of the hard-fought vote on May 2, 2011.

"Having carefully examined all of the evidence, the commissioner found no reasonable grounds to believe that an offence under the (Elections) Act has been committed," Cote's 32-page report, posted Thursday, flatly asserts.

Pierre Poilievre, the minister of state for democratic reform, said the report proves the Conservatives ran "an honest and ethical campaign" in 2011.

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Minister of State Pierre Poilievre is seen after speaking to the Economic Club of Canada Thursday in Ottawa. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Langley, B.C.

Speeding Ferrari had child on board

Mounties say they're appalled by the actions of a Ferrari driver from Langley, B.C., who used area roads as his personal race track.

Cpl. Robert McDonald says not only was the F430 sports car clocked at speeds 101 kilometres above the posted 80-kilometre limit, the 49-year-old was not travelling alone.

McDonald says a young child was in the seat beside him.

Both were OK but had to find another way home after the April 19 incident when the high-end race car was immediately impounded for seven days.

The man was also handed a $483 ticket for excessive speed.

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No more lazy dog-day afternoons for man's best friend with Whistle

Is your pooch getting a pooch? A new activity tracker for Fido can help pet parents know if their precious pups aren't getting enough exercise

Bad news for lazy dogs: A new device, called Whistle, lets pet owners track how much exercise — or sleep — their four-legged friends are getting.

Whistle is similar to popular activity trackers designed for humans. It wraps around a dog's collar and syncs with a smartphone app, collecting data on how much activity and rest the pet had.

We tried it out on a dog, who would much rather sleep under the couch than chase a ball. It's no surprise to find out that the pup wasn't getting at least 30 minutes of movement a day.

Whistle pushes owners to take their dogs out on more walks for longer periods.

At $129 US, it is as pricey as some of the latest human fitness trackers from the likes of FitBit and Jawbone.

One major difference: Whistle syncs data to its app through Wi-Fi, as well as Bluetooth. That lets you check up on your dogs without being near them, so you can track how much exercise your dog is getting when left with dog walkers, a doggy day care or family and friends.

The Whistle app, available for Apple and Android smartphones, is nicely designed. Multiple people can download the app and see the same data through the same account, which is great if others help care for your dog.

While this dog is clearly in fabulous shape, the Whistle activity tracker he is wearing can help his owner see if he is getting enough activity. WHISTLE LABS INC./THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Whistle looks slick. It is round and is made of stainless steel. It weighs less than an ounce. It is about 1.5 inches wide and less than half-an-inch thick.

The device locks on to a rubber strap that is then wrapped around the dog collar to help it stay in place.

Because it is waterproof, dogs can take the Whistle with them for a swim, the company says.

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Dog spy games

The app lists how much rest and activity the dog gets in a day. You can also add what the dog ate, what medication you gave it and any additional notes or photos you want.

- The app looks like a Facebook timeline. You can scroll down to see what the dog has done during the day. You can also swipe the screen from left to right to see what the dog did on past days.

Going digital

Grand & Toy's bricks-and-mortar stores closing

A 132-year-old institution is closing its last retail stores. OfficeMax Grand & Toy announced Thursday all of its remaining 19 bricks-and-mortar outlets across the country will shut down.

The historic office supplies chain, an affiliate of global office products provider Office Depot Inc., said it will continue to do business online.

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'Net neutrality'. U.S. to propose pay-for-priority Internet access rules

The Federal Communications Commission in the U.S. is set to propose new Internet rules that would allow Internet service providers to charge content companies for faster delivery of their services over the so-called "last mile" connection to people's homes.

The agency also proposes to enhance government oversight of such deals to ensure that they don't harm competition or limit free speech, according to a senior FCC official familiar with the matter.

FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler was scheduled to present the proposed rules to the agency's four other commissioners on Thursday.

So-called "net neutrality" rules have been hotly debated among policy-makers, Internet providers and content companies such as Netflix.

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Saskatchewan company. Potash Corp. earned $340M in first quarter

Potash Corp. of Saskatchewan Inc. earned $340 million US in the first quarter, down from the same time last year, but better than it expected at the beginning of 2014, the fertilizer producer said Thursday.

The company said potash prices trended higher in key markets as the quarter progressed, but a sharp decline during the second half of 2013 weighed on the results.

As a result, the first-quarter average potash price of $250 per tonne was well below the $363 per tonne of the same period last year.

"After an especially challenging environment in the second half of 2013, greater demand and stability emerged early in the year," PotashCorp president and chief executive Bill Doyle said in a statement Thursday.

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MIDDLE CLASS SOARS, AIRLINE TUMBLES

It's time for The List, Metro's unerring guide to what's hot this week.

1 The Canadian middle class. Really? Yep, it's all the buzz around Timmy Hos. No less an authority than The New York Times says Canada's middle class has passed the U.S. as having the highest after-tax middle-class incomes in the world. Booyah! Too bad for Justin Trudeau, who has based his entire platform on the collapse of the middle class. Right idea, wrong country, maybe.

2 Twit trending on Twitter. Remember the name Cliven Bundy, as it is now synonymous with the last gasp of unreconstructed racism in America. This bad old boy — and until recently a Tea Party hero — has been caught on camera airing his views on "the Negro." "They abort their young children; they put young men in jail, because they never learned how to pick cotton." Oh, and "I've often wondered, are they better off as slaves ..." Rancher Bundy was a right-wing poster boy for defying the U.S. government over grazing rights, but those howls are coming from former supporters breaking their ankles after leaping off the bandwagon.

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3 Tyler Oakley, born again. With more than 137 million views and 4 million subscribers, LGBT advocate Tyler Oakley is a giant of the Internet. But in the words of his mom Jackie, he was once seven pounds and 12 ounces ... exactly 24 years ago to be precise. In his latest video, Tyler and his mom resurrect a VHS tape of his birth and watch the blessed event together. It's the first time Tyler's seen it and his reactions ("I look like a baby zombie gremlin!") are more fun than the actual event.

4 Air Canada has a bad, bad week. Not only were Air Canada baggage handlers caught casually tossing bags six or seven metres from the door of a plane into a bin below, a new survey shows that Air Canada has the second rudest flight attendants of any airline in North America, just behind Spite, er, Spirit. The best were Southwest and Alaska. In the interest of fairness, Air Canada was voted the best international airline in North America in 2011, but really, what has it done for us lately?

5 Jodi Foster has a good week. She marries Alexandra Hedison, photographer, actor (The L Word) and Ellen DeGeneres's ex-girlfriend. Hollywood. Such a small town.

6 Triumph of the underdog. Snatching victory from the jaws of defeat, the Montreal Canadiens may be the only Canadian team to make the NHL playoffs, but after sweeping the Tampa Bay Lightning in the first round, they may be more than enough to keep Canadian hearts glowing. At the same time, American Meb Keflezighi wins the Boston marathon, the first American man to do so since 1983. Meb was born in Eritrea, land of marathoners, but he's been in the U.S. since 1987, so during a year when Americans desperately wanted their legendary race back on an, um, secure footing, his victory counts as one for Team USA.

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Heavy metal's pawsome fans

COURTESY ALEXANDRA CROCKETT

Metalheads have soft spot for cats

It's hard to imagine metal musicians being especially affectionate. But beneath the darkness is a softer side as photographer Alexandra Crockett reveals in her book Metal Cats. Her images capture hard-core metalheads as they pose with their felines. METRO

Q and A

Just a silly idea

ALEXANDRA CROCKETT
Photographer, 30, based in Oakland, Calif.

How did this photo series come about?

I texted about 30 of my metalhead male friends who I knew had cats. I said, 'Hey, if I did this kind of, like, silly weird idea, what would you think about that?' And they were all like, 'Oh my God, I really want to!' The project took me four years as I travelled along the West Coast.

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If there's one thing that illicit leaps from Whistler gondolas and some of America's tallest buildings teach you, it's that it's hard to keep a good BASE jumper down. But the idea of sneaking to the peak of Dubai's Burj Khalifa, the world's tallest building, is likely a leap too far.

So what's the plan for hopefuls wanting to drop from the uppermost height of human construction? There's not really much you can do but bide your time and keep your fingers crossed for an invite. That seemed to work out just fine for champion jumpers Vince Reffet and Fred Fugen. (Via Skydive Dubai)

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What women don't want

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Leslie Mann, Cameron Diaz and Kate Upton are three women wronged in The Other Woman, which opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

Married man Mark King (Game of Thrones's Nikolaj Coster-Waldau) tries to push infidelity to Tiger Woodsian heights by cheating on his wife (Leslie Mann) with multiple mistresses, including Carly and Amber (Cameron Diaz and Kate Upton). "We got played by the same guy," says Carly. The three women form an unlikely friendship, drowning their sorrows in a sea of tequila shots before hatching a plan to humiliate and financially ruin the three timer.

- Richard: ●●●○○
- Mark: ●●○○○

The Other Woman. Revenge comedy falls to tired stereotypes on how women view men, but at least the outfits are chic

Richard: Mark, with The Notebook, director Nick Cassavetes made one of the most romantic movies of recent years. With The Other Woman, his pendulum has swung in the opposite direction. This is an anti-romance flick about sex, lies and adultery but it's ripe with laughs and some fun performances. Mann goes all in as a Lucille Ball-on-the-verge-of-a-nervous-breakdown type, Diaz has great comic timing, and even Kate Upton, who will never be accused of giving Meryl Streep a run for her money, is charming and funny. It's not Bridemaids funny, but I laughed out loud quite a few times. You?

Mark: Is it possible to like a movie but hate its sexual politics? Because that's how I felt about it. I laughed, especially when Leslie Mann was onscreen. This movie is certainly her personal best. She's amazingly loose and funny, especially in the first third of the film. But the revenge plot against the cheating husband left me feeling queasy. He's set up as such a cardboard lothario that he made the Kate Upton character look deep. There's a positive male role model in the film, Mann's brother, but he's so anodyne and threatless that I couldn't take him seriously as a character. The movie is interesting as a series of Rorschach tests about how women must view men — either cads or eunuchs — but I had to banish these thoughts or I couldn't enjoy the comedy.

RC: I see what you're saying, and I suppose the film is a bit mean-spirited and not terribly subtle in its examination of the dynamics between men and women, but it does get the girl power stuff right, and I think that's more the point of the film. This isn't a movie about the men; they are simply the McGuffins that forward the plot. This is a movie about female bonding rather than female blaming.

MB: Anyway, at least it's a good-looking movie, and the women's outfits are chic. Don Johnson is given a part that's more than a cameo, but less than a role. I think he could have been onscreen more with a beefed-up part. But Nicki Minaj, as Diaz' assistant, steals every scene she's in. I thought she was a hoot. Richard, did the soundtrack bother you? Such obvious choices, like New York, New York when the husband enters the city, or the Mission: Impossible theme when the three women tail the husband to find out what he's up to.

RC: Absolutely. The soundtrack is as subtle as Coster-Waldau's cheesy pick-up lines. Five minutes in, I was willing to bet Girls Just Wanna Have Fun would play … and I would have won that bet.

MB: And I bet the women will cheer and the men will groan at this flick.

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The sequel to The Amazing Spider-Man is gaining a lot of buzz for its bounty of baddies, and with more than 50 years of pulp-fiction history, the comic-book character certainly has many to choose from. At Metro, we only feel it's our responsibility to inform the public of the upcoming blockbuster's nefarious criminals.

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The villains of Spider-Man

Green Goblin

Alias: The Goblin, Harry Osborn

Played by: Dane DeHaan

The folklore: The genetically ill heir to unethical Oscorp Industries, Harry Osborn seeks vengeance on Spidey after the webslinger refuses a potentially life-altering blood transfusion. In the Marvel universe, after taking a formula, Osborn gets enhanced strength and equips himself with a "goblin glider," exploding pumpkin bombs and, consequently, a pretty knockout Halloween costume.

First comic book appearance: 1965 (Amazing Spider-Man #31)

Electro

Alias: Maxwell Dillon

Played by: Jamie Foxx

The Folklore: An electrical engineer that accidentally gains mutagenic powers that enables him to capacitate electricity (and then shoot it from his fingertips, naturally), Electro turns from a shy, introverted Spider-Man fan to power-hungry vengeance seeker who unites with the Green Goblin in order to gain fame.

First comic book appearance: 1964 (Amazing Spider-Man #9)

The Rhino

Alias: "Hornhead", Aleksei Sytsevich

Played by: Paul Giamatti

The Folklore: The Rhino may historically be a Russian thug that participated in an experiment that bonded his skin to be hard as nails but in this film, he teams up with Goblin and gets outfitted with a heavily-armoured suit that enables him to become a raging, machine gun-toting maniac of destruction.

First comic book appearance: 1966 (Amazing Spider-Man #41)

Nothing but bad guys

Producer Avi Arad has announced The Amazing Spider-Man franchise will spin off a movie featuring Spidey's villains called The Sinister Six. Here's a peek at who may (or may not) make up the other three mischief-makers:

Vulture – An electromagnetic tailored body harness allows this legendary Spider-Man crook great strength and the ability to fly despite his deceptively mature age. Suggested casting: Larry David

Kraven the Hunter – A maniacal Russian hunter with superhuman strength, Kraven wants to defeat Spider-Man to prove he's the greatest gamesman in the world. Suggested casting: Phil Robertson from Duck Dynasty

Mysterio – According to folklore, this creepy illusionist isn't much more than a frustrated failed magician with some sort of goldfish bowl over his head. Suggested casting: Music performer deadmau5

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The Hobbit. Peter Jackson renames the final instalment of his Tolkien trilogy

Peter Jackson. AFP

The final instalment of the blockbuster Hobbit film trilogy has been given a new name, director Peter Jackson announced on Thursday.

The movie was to have been released this year under the title, The Hobbit: There and Back Again, but has been re-named The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies, the New Zealand filmmaker said on his Facebook page.

It is due for release in North America on December 17, bringing to a climax the story started in 2012's The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey and last year's The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug.

"Our journey to make The Hobbit Trilogy has been in some ways like Bilbo's own, with hidden paths revealing their secrets to us as we've gone along," the Oscar-winning director said.

"There and Back Again felt like the right name for the second of a two film telling of the quest to reclaim Erebor, when Bilbo's arrival there, and departure, were both contained within the second film.

"But with three movies, it suddenly felt misplaced — after all, Bilbo has already arrived 'there' in the Desolation of Smaug."

Jackson said he broached the issue with studio giant Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer last year.

"We decided to keep an open mind until a cut of the film was ready to look at," he said. "We reached that point last week, and after viewing the movie, we all agreed there is now one title that feels completely appropriate. And so, The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies it is."

There and Back Again was the subtitle of the classic epic fantasy book by J.R.R. Tolkien, published in 1937.

It was followed in the mid 1950s by the Lord of the Rings trilogy, which Jackson also made into a blockbuster franchise, before the Hobbit films.

Jackson came under fire from some quarters in 2012, when the first film The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey was released, for breaking the relatively short book into a trilogy.

The director won three Oscars — best picture, best director and best adapted screenplay — for the 2003 film The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King, the final part of that trilogy.

AFP

Drama/Action

Brick Mansions

Director. Camille Delamarre

Stars. Paul Walker, David Belle

In a dystopian Detroit, abandoned brick mansions left from better times now house only the most dangerous criminals. Unable to control the crime, the police constructed a colossal containment wall around this area to protect the rest of the city. For undercover cop Damien Collier (Paul Walker) every day is a battle against corruption. For Lino (David Belle), every day is a fight to live an honest life.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet **Audience:** 94%

Drama

A Fighting Man

Director. Wally Pfister

Stars. James Caan, Louis Gossett Jr.

An aging fighter (Dominic Purcell) in search of redemption steps into the ring with a hungry young pugilist (Izaak Smith) with something to prove in this boxing drama featuring James Caan and Louis Gossett, Jr. The film also features Famke Janssen, Kim Coates, Adam Beach, Sheila McCarthy and Michael Ironside.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: **Audience:**
No reviews yet

Horror

The Quiet Ones

Director. John Pogue

Stars. Jared Harris, Sam Claflin

From the producer who brought you The Woman In Black and Let Me In comes the unnerving tale of The Quiet Ones. Tucked away in an estate outside of London, Professor Coupland along with a team of university students conduct an "experiment" on Jane Harper, a young girl who harbours unspeakable secrets. What dark forces they uncover are more terrifying than any of them expected.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 50% **Audience:** 85%

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Southland Mall
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Bad Words (14A) Fri-Sun 9:55 Mon-Thu 8:10
Bears (G) Fri-Sun 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:20-9:30 Mon-Tue 6-7:55 Wed 2:10-6-7:55 Thu 6-7:55
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Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 3:50-10 Mon-Thu 8:30
Divergent (PG) Fri-Sun 12:20-3:25-6:40-9:45 Mon-Tue 5:25-8:25 Wed 1:40-5:25-8:25 Thu 5:25-8:25
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Noah (STC) Fri-Sun 12:30-3:35-6:45-9:50 Mon-Tue 5:20-8:20 Wed 1:50-5:20-8:20 Thu 5:20-8:20
The Quiet Ones (14A) Fri-Sun 12:35-3-5:25-7:50-10:15 Mon-Tue 6:05-8:45 Wed 2:10-6:05-8:45 Thu 6:05-8:45
Rio 2 (G) Fri-Sun 12 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1:30
Rio 2 3D (G) Fri-Sun 2:35-5:05-7:35-10:05 Mon-Thu 5:40-8:05
Transcendence (PG) Fri-Sun 1-4-7:10-10:05 Mon-Tue 5:35-8:15 Wed 1:50-5:35-8:15 Thu 5:35-8:15

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The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D (PG) No Passes Thu 7-10:15
Brick Mansions (PG) Fri 1:05-3:25-5:45-8:05-10:25 Sat 1:35-3:30-5:45-8:05-10:25 Sun 1:05-3:25-5:45-8:05-10:25 Mon 7:50-10:10 Tue 5:15-7:50-10:10 Wed 7:50-10:10 Thu 7:50-10:30
Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Fri 1:10-4:15-7:25-10:30 Sat 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:35 Sun 1:10-4:15-7:25-10:30 Mon 7:20-10:20 Tue 4:10-7:20-10:20 Wed-Thu 7:20-10:20
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Draft Day (PG) Fri-Sun 2-4:40-7:20-10 Mon 7:10-9:45 Tue 4:30-7:10-9:45 Wed 7:10-9:45
Heaven Is for Real (G) Fri-Sat 12:05-2:30-5:05-7:35-10:05 Sun 1-4-7:35-10:05 Mon 7:25-9:50 Tue 4:50-7:25-9:50 Wed-Thu 7:25-9:50
Ice Age: The Meltdown (G) Sat 11
The Metropolitan Opera: Così fan tutte (STC) Sat 10:55
National Theatre Live: King Lear (STC) Thu 7
Oculus (14A) Fri 2:25-5:10-7:45-10:20 Sat 11:55-2:25-5:10-7:45-10:20 Sun 2:25-5:10-7:45-10:20 Mon 7:35-9:35 Tue 5:05-7:35-10:05 Wed 7:35-10:05 Thu 10:05
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Flight of the Butterflies 3D (STC) Fri 1-3:30 Sat-Sun 3:30 Thu 1-7
Island of Lemurs: Madagascar (G) Fri 11-2:15-4:45-7 Sat-Sun 1-2:15-4:45-7 Tue 1-2:15-3:30 Wed 11-1-2:15-3:30 Thu 11-2:15-3:30-4:45
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Golden Mile
3806 Albert St.

300: Rise of an Empire (18A) Fri 1:20-3:50-7 Sat 3:50 Sun 1:20-3:50-9:20 Mon-Thu 1:20-3:50-7-9:20
A Fighting Man (PG) Fri-Thu 1:15-9:25
Frozen (G) Fri-Thu 1:25-4-6:45
The Monuments Men (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-4-6:40-9:15
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri-Thu 1:20-4:10-6:35-9:10
Need for Speed (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:45-6:30-9:10
Non-Stop (PG) Fri-Thu 1:35-3:50-7:05-9:25
The Nut Job (G) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:05
Pompeii (STC) Fri-Thu 6:50-9:15
The Raid 2 (18A) Fri-Thu 3:45-6:30
Ride Along (PG) Fri-Thu 9:20

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3 songs for the weekend

Sound Check

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For your listening pleasure, some Canadian rockers and a mellow electronic melody

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Smalls/ JPNSGRLS

First, their name is pronounced Japanese Girls. Second, they're not from Japan; they're from Vancouver. And finally, there's not a single female among the four members. Are we clear?

Perfectly Sane/ The Mohrs

A heavy-hitting rock band with members hailing from Winnipeg, managed and mentored by Hawksley Workman. If you like grunge and '80s rock, this will work fine.

Talk Is Cheap/ Chet Faker

Nicholas James Murphy — a Chet Baker fan who has self-esteem issues — has already won awards as an electronica artist at home in Australia. Let's see what he can do on this side of the Pacific.

See that symbol? It means you can scan this image with your Metro News app to listen to Alan's recommended songs this week.

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Colourful crafts for kids

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Video game review

Name. Trials Fusion

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The challenge is to keep your motocross bike balanced as it hurtles through a series of ludicrous obstacle courses that may start off with cries of exhilaration but soon transition into comical wails of defeat as you crumble into a neck-breaking demise. Dying repeatedly may sound boring, but simple controls and an inventive use of fountains, aerial tracks, and teeter-totter devices keep it interesting. Casual users, unfortunately, are too quickly left behind when air grabs are added as the difficulty skyrockets, becoming a diversion for hardcore gamers only.

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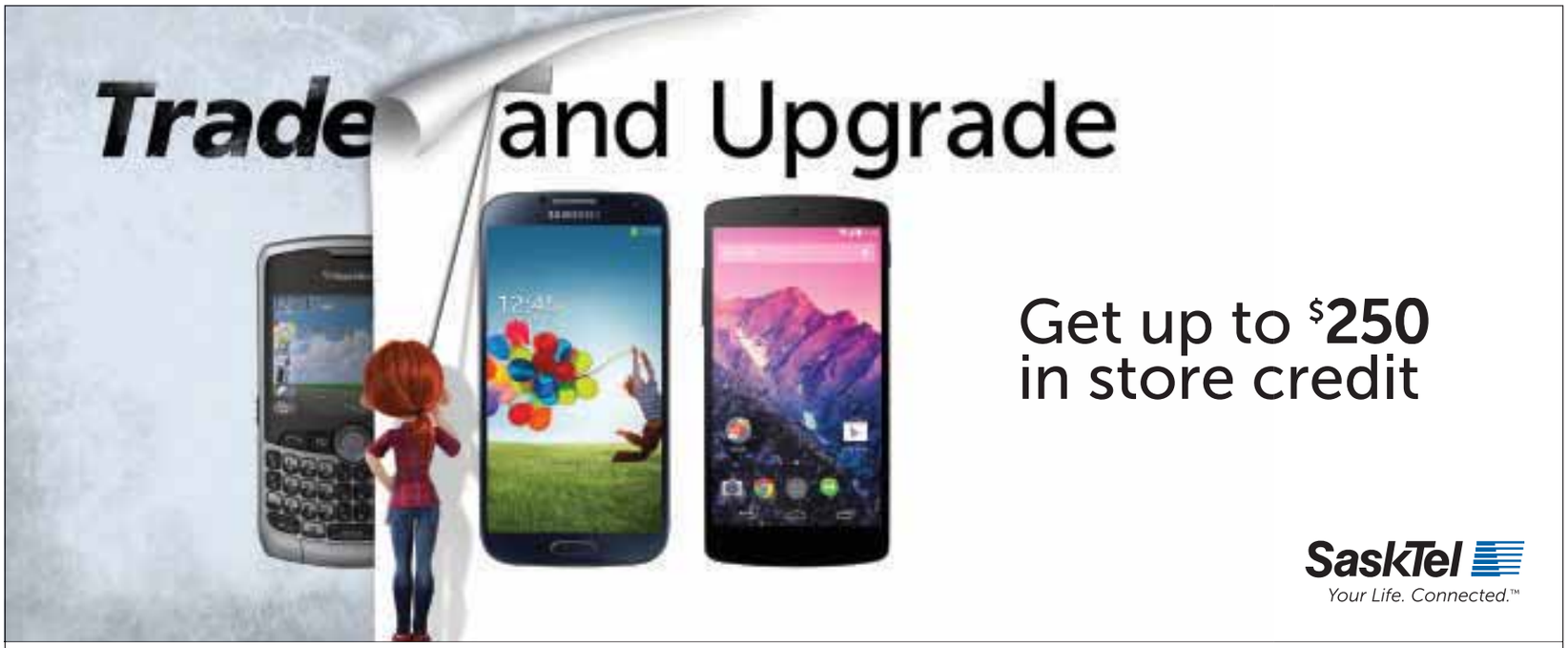

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Richard Gere

Gere dates Padma Lakshmi

While Richard Gere is still in the process of divorcing Carey Lowell, his wife of 11 years, the Pretty Woman star has reportedly started dating Top Chef host Padma Lakshmi, according to Star magazine. "They're just getting to know each other," a source says, adding that the romance "started very recently." Gere and Lakshmi started spending time together when he headed to New York to work on his current film.

METRO WORLD NEWS

Jodie Foster

Jodie Foster marries girlfriend

Jodie Foster is a married woman. The 51-year-old Oscar winner wed girlfriend Alexandra Hedison over the weekend, Foster's publicist confirmed, but offered no other details.

It's the first marriage for Foster, who came out publicly in a rambling, heartfelt speech at the 2013 Golden Globe Awards, where she accepted lifetime achievement honours.

E! says Foster and Hedison, a 44-year-old photographer based in Los Angeles, have been dating since last summer.

Hedison, who was previously linked to Ellen DeGeneres, is also an actress with TV credits including Nash Bridges and The L Word.

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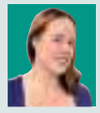
OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Oprah's vengeful ex-stepmother dishes on star



THE WORD
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Oprah's ex-stepmother, Barbara Winfrey, wants revenge. After she divorced Oprah's father Vernon, Oprah pushed Barbara out of the house where she lived with Vernon and which Oprah owned. Now Barbara is retaliating by dishing all in a Daily Mail interview. Here are the best bits:

1. She claims she has never seen Oprah and her long-term boyfriend, Stedman Graham, kiss, hold hands or seem romantic.

2. "If it's not more than friendship, they're giving every appearance that it is," she said about the close friendship of Oprah and Gayle King.

3. Oprah is obsessed with skin colour. "It's a real thing for her. It's one of the things she liked about Stedman. He has what we call 'high yellow' skin and soft hair … she liked that."

4. Oprah forces everyone to sign a confidentiality agreement. "Once you're in Oprah's world, she owns you," she noted.

5. There are rumours that Vernon is not Winfrey's biological father. Barbara claims he wanted to do the DNA test but Oprah refused. "She knows it would prove he IS her father. She can't quite believe that such a silly man could make such a magnificent creature," she said.

George Clooney ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Is Clooney Wynning this feud? Star storms out of dinner with hotel developer

George Clooney didn't have the best time dining with hotel and casino developer Steve Wynn during a visit to Las Vegas recently. The actor reportedly stormed out of a dinner with Wynn and a few associates after an argument over the Affordable Care Act, though each party has their own version of events.

"When he's drinking, he considers himself a close, personal buddy of the president," Wynn tells the Las Vegas Review-Journal. "He got up and said, 'I don't have to listen to this f—ing stuff.' The only person who got excited at the table was George, and he ran off to another bar. Clooney's fun to be with when he's sober. If you have a chance to drink with him, you want to get there early, and don't stay late." Clooney, for his part, sent a statement via his publicist: "I said the president was my longtime friend, and then he said, 'Your friend is an a—hole,'" Clooney says."At that point I told Steve that he was an a—hole and I wasn't going to sit at his table while he was being such a jackass. And I walked out. There were obviously quite a few more adjectives and adverbs used by both of us." METRO WORLD NEWS

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With so many unique grape varieties growing around the world, you could drink a wine made from a different one every day for the rest of your life and never come close to saying you tasted them all.

I recently tried a Turkish wine made from Öküzgözü: a piece of fruit native to Turkey's Elazığ province. I hadn't had it before and love that after decades of walking the wine beat, I'm still finding new-to-me juice.

Of course you don't have to go that far afield to try something other than merlot and chardonnay. There are plenty of mainstream countries producing wines from lesser known grapes.

Puglia, the heel of Italy's boot, has almost exclusive rights to Negroamaro — a dark, brooding berry that delivers well above its typically inexpensive price point.

The 2012 Mezzomondo Negroamaro IGT ($8.95 - $11.99) is majorly aromatic with dark berry fruit flavours and the grape's classic light bitter finish, which makes it a perfect partner for meaty tomato sauces and weekend barbecues.

PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.

This meal is as sweet as pie — minus the sugar. Annabel Langbein, who brings good food into today's fast-paced world, shows us a savoury recipe that's perfect for breakfast, lunch or dinner from her cookbook The Free Range Cook

Bacon and Egg Pie: Bake a different type of pastry tonight

THE FREE RANGE COOK
Annabel Langbein
gustotv.com

1. Preheat oven to 200 C. Place a flat baking tray in the oven to heat — the pie will sit on this and the heat will help it to crisp.

2. Cut a piece of baking paper to fit a 40 x 30 cm baking dish or roasting pan. It should cover the base and reach about 3-4 cm up the sides. Remove the baking paper from the baking dish or roasting pan and lay it flat on your bench. Dust it with a little flour and lay 2 pastry sheets on top. Join the pastry sheets by pressing them together firmly with a small overlap. Roll out the pastry to cover the paper. Lift the paper with the pastry and lay it into the baking dish or roasting pan (it will reach 3-4 cm up the sides).

3. Sprinkle the bacon over the pastry. Top with the sliced potato and sprinkle with the herbs. Break 8 whole eggs over the top.

4. In a mixing bowl, lightly whisk the remaining 6 eggs with the milk, salt and pepper. Pour this evenly over the whole eggs.

5. Roll out the remaining sheet of pastry very thinly and cut it into narrow strips. Arrange the strips in a lattice pattern on top of the pie, trimming off any excess.

6. Place the prepared pie on top of the heated baking tray and bake for 12-15 minutes until the pastry is starting to puff and turn golden. Reduce the heat to 180 C and bake until the pastry is golden and cooked through on the base — about a further 35-40 minutes.

7. Serve warm or at room temperature with a salad and pickles or chutney. It will keep in a covered container in the fridge for 2-3 days.

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Ingredients

- 3 sheets (450 g) ready-rolled savoury shortcrust pastry
- 250 g streaky bacon, cut into 2 cm pieces
- 2 medium potatoes, peeled, cooked and thinly sliced
- 3 tbsp soft herbs such as parsley, basil, chives or spring onion tops, chopped
- 14 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 tsp salt
- ground black pepper

This recipe serves six to eight people. ANNABEL LANGBEIN

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GOOD KARMA AT DA INDIA CURRY HOUSE

Harminder Singh's restaurant near downtown Regina is so much more than spicy Indian food.

To begin with, Da India Curry House has good karma, having opened its doors more than three years ago on Victoria Avenue, just down the street from where Reginians were first introduced to Indian cuisine thanks to India House, the city's first curry restaurant.

As a full-fledged chef, Singh takes pride in preparing authentic, fresh food daily for his 90-seat family-style restaurant, which also features an all-Indian food buffet, catering, takeout and delivery.

"We have so many gluten-free, vegan and vegetarian dishes right now," says the veteran chef.

A dedicated vegetarian, Singh can cite a number of dishes as favourites, but his No. 1 pick is paneer butter masala, a dish that blends curry with nuts, peppers and onions. Vegetarians should know that all meat-free meals are prepared at a separate station from meat-based dishes.

Singh works alongside his wife Anu Aneja and the two have been extra busy these past few months, opening a second restaurant at 221 Victoria Ave. called Da Pizza 'N' Curry Express. The new restaurant offers south Indian dishes such as masala dosa, uthapamm and idili and many gluten-free and vegetarian selections.

For more information visit daindiacurry.com or call 306-522-1331.

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MELROSE PLACE OFFERS THREE DAILY SPECIALS

DRY RIBS AND GREEK SALAD IS SIGNATURE MEAL

After seven years of getting his feet wet in the restaurant business, Chris opened his first restaurant in Indian Head in 1974. His next restaurant venture was in Raymore, Sask.

In 1992, Chris Poulos made his move to Regina and opened Melrose Place Family Restaurant and opened the South Albert location in 1993.

After 21 years in the restaurant business, Poulos has seen a lot of restaurants come and go. If you ask him what the key is to being successful in the very competitive restaurant industry, he says, "I love what I do and I enjoy coming in every day."

There must be something to it because most of his employees have been with him for more than 10 years and one for more than 20 years.

Melrose offers three daily specials along with three daily homemade soups, including its signature soup lemon rice. Along with Greek specialties, the dry ribs and Greek salad has become its signature meal.

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SPORTS 4

Vince Carter. Chris Bosh. Kyle Lowry. Scan the image below with the Metro News app for a gallery of some of the Raptors' best players — past and present — in the playoffs.

Raptors in need of star from Game 2

NBA playoffs. Coach, teammates confident DeMar DeRozan can rise to the occasion

DeMar DeRozan makes a layup for the Raptors in their 100-95 win over the Nets on Tuesday at the Air Canada Centre. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

After a wobbly playoff debut, Raptors star DeMar DeRozan returned to attack mode for Game 2 against the Brooklyn Nets.

The 24-year-old Toronto guard had just 14 points in Game 1, with eight of those coming from the free throw line, in a 94-87 loss to visiting Brooklyn that saw DeRozan miss 10 of 13 shots.

On Tuesday, a different DeRozan took the court. As he approached the Nets basket, it was as if his brain was in overdrive as it diagrammed possible plays. The possibilities seemed endless: dish off to a teammate, drive to the basket, pull back and take a shot.

The Raptors will need more of the same Friday when the series switches to Brooklyn's Barclays Center for Game 3.

While Toronto preaches a team approach, the Raptors know good things happen when DeRozan is rolling.

"I was just trying to feed him," Toronto guard Greivis Vasquez said of Game 2. "I was just trying to get him the ball — it was just, 'Go, go. We need you to get confidence.'"

Mission accomplished.

DeRozan finished with 30 points, 17 of which came in the fourth quarter when he made four of five shots and nine of 11 free throws. He finished the game with five fouls, hanging his head at one point at the end of the bench while his teammates huddled during a timeout.

But he was on point when he returned to action in the 100-95 win.

DeRozan's fourth-quarter output was just two points off the club playoff record of 19, set in 2001 by Vince Carter against Philadelphia. Again and again, DeRozan answered the veteran Nets as they tried to claw their way back.

For coach Dwane Casey, DeRozan showed his maturity by taking the shots the defence was giving him rather than trying to force things.

"He's growing," said Casey. "He's still not a finished product. We've just seen the beginning of a guy becoming a star." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Raptors fans in Toronto on Tuesday. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Reppin' the T-Dot in the B.K.

They not only rock the ACC, they make a presence on the road as well. Diehard fans have been spotted wearing Raptors jerseys wherever the team has played this season.

But come Friday, Raptors fans will face a new challenge — cheering on their team in Brooklyn in a playoff game. Some dedicated fans are making the trip to what's likely to be a hostile Barclays Center.

But fans such as Burhan Ehsan — a Raptors follower who's heading down to Game 3 with about seven friends who all plan to dress in Raptors gear — feel there's safety in numbers, and he's anticipating a lot of Raptors fanatics heading down for the game.

"I'm not scared per se, but if they make me feel uncomfortable in their own home, they're not real fans," he said, adding he still expects to get heckled for wearing Raptors gear.

"We've just gotta represent our team. Hopefully they can pull out a win." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

MLB

Ump from Regina gets audition

A Regina man will be making his Major League Baseball debut Friday night.

Stu Scheurwater won't be playing — he'll be an umpire in a three-game series in Los Angeles between the Dodgers and Colorado Rockies.

Scheurwater, who is 30, is in his third season working in the triple-A Pacific Coast League.

He's excited, and says he might be a bit awe-struck at first.

"You're only human to be a little bit nervous when you're up on the a big stage like that, you're definitely going to get that extra boost of adrenaline.... It sure beats being behind a desk some days."

Scheurwater hopes this becomes a permanent gig.

Currently there are no full-time Canadian umps in the major league. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB

Pineda stuck with 10-game ban

New York Yankees pitcher Michael Pineda was suspended for 10 games by Major League Baseball on Thursday for using pine tar to help him grip the ball.

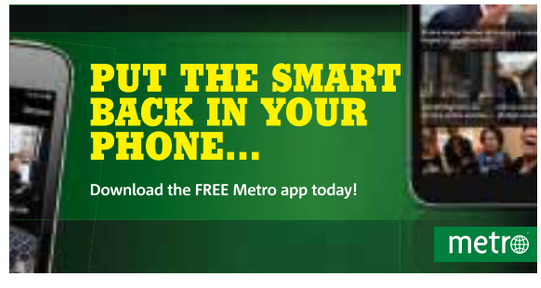
He said he won't appeal the penalty that will cost him two starts. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL playoffs

Cooke apologizes to injured Av

Minnesota Wild left-winger Matt Cooke has apologized for the knee-on-knee hit on Colorado Avalanche defenceman Tyson Barrie.

Cooke, who drew a seven-game suspension from the NHL for the hit, said he did not intend to injure Barrie. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Goaltending is everything

Fleury takes the heat. Penguins' goalie under fire, even with Crosby and Malkin not scoring

One of the great things about the world we live in is the instant access to information we neither need nor fully understand.

For instance, when Marc-Andre Fleury pulled one of the great choke jobs — even for him — in NHL first-round playoff history on Wednesday, Twitter's #Fleury hashtag trended to the top and was still going strong on Thursday. Weird thing, though — it was going strong in Russian.

It's clear the Penguins have a lot of Russian fans. Fleury does not.

And that's the world Fleury lives in. The team's great when it's winning. The goalie's horrible when it's losing.

The Penguins are tied 2-2 with the Columbus Blue Jackets. They surrendered a 3-0 lead and in the last minute of the game, Fleury wandered behind his net, completely missed the puck and gave Columbus a chance to tie it. It was like all saves he'd made didn't happen.

Then, the Jackets won in overtime on a wrist shot from 50 feet away that is stopped by nine out of 10 road hockey goalies. Then, truly, all the saves he'd made didn't matter.

The Penguins' problems go deeper than Fleury — neither Sidney Crosby nor Evgeni Malkin have scored — but in the playoffs, it all comes down to goalending.

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Just for comparison

Fleury versus Price

Now compare the brain-cramped Fleury to the savvy Carey Price.

Did Montreal ice the puck and do his linemates need a rest? Price has a problem with his equipment. Is there a player in his crease? Price makes sure to "get hit" by him, just in case. A goal is called back. Is there a stoppage in play so Price can skate to the bench? Why not trip an unsuspecting Tampa player or two en route, to give the Bell Centre crowd something to laugh at?

Penguins goalie Marc-Andre Fleury is unable to stop a game-winning long shot from Nick Foligno of the Columbus Blue Jackets in overtime in Game 4 of the playoffs on Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio. KIRK IRWIN/GETTY IMAGES

Selke Trophy

Bergeron, Toews and Kopitar named finalists

To no one's surprise, Patrice Bergeron, Jonathan Toews and Anze Kopitar are the finalists for the Selke Trophy, given to the NHL's best defensive forward.

Bergeron of the Boston Bruins and Toews of the Chicago Blackhawks have each finished in the top three in voting for the past three seasons, and Kopitar of the Los Angeles Kings was fourth last season.

"I think you're always trying to work on things and I feel like the complete game is something that I take a lot of pride in and I'm trying to work on," the Quebec City native said Thursday.

Bergeron, who narrowly lost the 2013 Selke to Toews after winning it in 2012, has to be considered the favourite. His 1,015 faceoff victories were the most by any NHL player in the past seven seasons.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Try not to be too serious about life today. There's a time to ponder the big questions but this isn't it. The planets urge you to be practical and to focus on what's in front of you.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
All things may be possible for you now but the planets warn you should be tying up loose ends rather than starting anything new. Are you prepared for what is to come? Get your act together.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You will find it easy to get your way. Others will take it for granted that you are the boss and do as you say. If you use charm rather than coercion you will find that everyone will do almost anything for you.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
No matter how much others might question your beliefs, if you are happy with them there is no reason to change. Yes, some of your ideas may seem irrational, but so what?

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Make sure you get value for money today because if you don't take care of your cash, others will get rich at your expense. You may not care now how much things are costing you but you will when you can no longer afford them.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you make an effort to reach out to those you love, this will be an enjoyable day. Some may be of the opinion that you lack the human touch but obviously they don't know you.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
No matter how determined you are to make an impression on people in positions of power you must not run yourself into the ground.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You won't be shy about letting those you care for know how much they mean to you. Creatively, too, this should be a good day for you, so let your artistic side come to the fore.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If you have been too busy to spend much quality time with loved ones recently, you will get the chance to make up for it over the next few days. You've had your fun, now you want those you have feelings for to have fun as well.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You want to go out and have a good time but you also want to express your feelings openly and honestly. Yes, you can do both. This is the perfect day to use those three magic words: "I love you". Mean them.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You are on a winning streak at the moment and the planets indicate it will continue into the weekend. It doesn't have to be just about money — you will be lucky in love as well.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You will feel good about yourself today, thanks to the influence of Venus, planet of harmony, in your sign. Try to avoid work that may be strenuous because it's unlikely that your heart will be in it.

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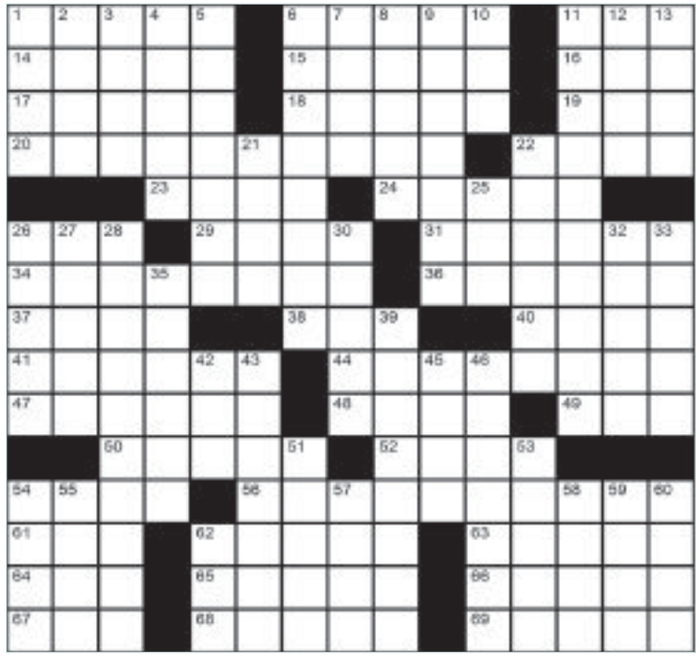
Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



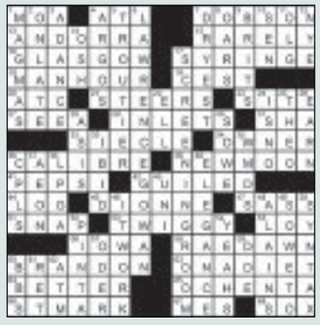
Across

1. Circus clown's one-of-two supports
6. Former-pro-wrestler Ms. Keibler
11. Moose __, SK
14. Verboten
15. Attack of pain
16. Alias indicator
17. Swashbuckling props
18. Ms. Bombeck's
19. Zilch
20. Madame Tussauds attractions: 2 wds.
22. Chap
23. Particular preservative
24. Pub order
26. Scand. land
29. Quebec: Saint-Joseph-__-__-Rive
31. Mountain ridges
34. Maple syrup targets
36. "Maybe __ _ nice walk?" (Human-to-dog suggestion)
37. Rapper, Flo __
38. Brit. fliers
40. Divided
41. Classic video game platforms
44. Singer/songwriter/activist, 'Canada's Queen of Punk': 2 wds.
47. Northern __ (Seabird of the North Atlantic)
48. Blues guitarist Robert
49. Mr. Sock's
50. Ms. Rowlands, and namesakes
52. Single-named Ziegfeld Follies designer
54. He's opposite
56. Method to create smoky messages
61. Ventilate
62. Ring
63. __jumbo
64. 'Impress' suffix
65. Thus
66. Proclamation
67. Pointed the way
68. Equally cry-worthy: 2 wds.
69. Prefix to 'dyne' (Toothpaste brand)

Down

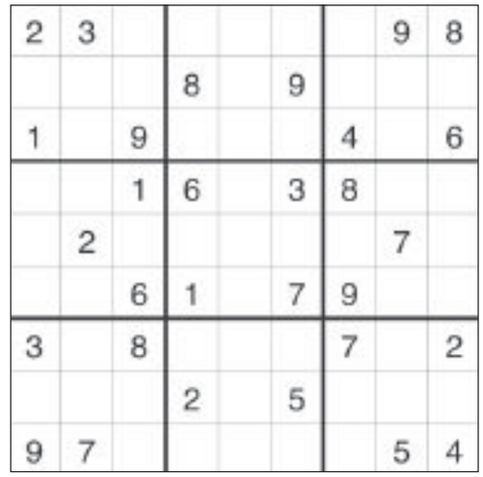
1. Slow cooker dish
2. Spanish appetizer
3. Steep-terrain-dwelling animal with recurved horns
4. Windblown silt deposit
5. Deep-fried tortilla
6. Town dubbed 'The Heart of Alberta'
7. Drive-__ (Fast food service)
8. Weapons: French
9. Like many Newfoundland communities
10. Nod's meaning
11. "When Calls the Heart", a new series set in a coal town in Western Canada and airing on Super Channel, is based on the work of this bestselling Alberta author: 2 wds.
12. Comparable
13. Mr. Disney
21. Director Mr. Keshishian
22. "Titanium" by David __ feat. Sia
25. Hour: Italian
26. Wheel-steadying wedge
27. "__ _ second!" (Hold on!)
28. Banff Springs Snail status
30. Easy __ _ _ _ (Simple)
32. Goofed
33. Smoothes
35. "Bette Davis Eyes" by Kim __
39. Yukon's official flower
42. CTV journalist Marci
43. Buried treasures
45. Jamie of "M*A*S*H"
46. Big Apple newspaper: acr. + wd.
51. Potato parts
53. Chopin music piece
54. Traverse the seas
55. Bee's abode
57. Common gym site
58. Standard song: "__ the Mood for Love": 2 wds.
59. The Peacock network's
60. Attend: 2 wds.
62. Dance style, when repeated

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.



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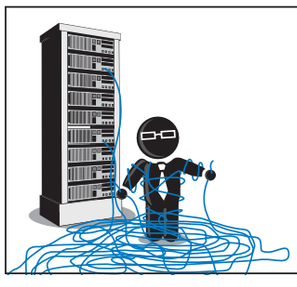

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